

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

POPPY SALE  
STARTS TOMORROW

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Volume 42 — No. 35

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## CAMPUS TO CLOSE TWENTIETH YEAR AT CELEBRATION

Executives for Fall Semester  
to Be Elected at Annual  
Dinner

AWARD SERVICE CHARMS

New Policies and Extended  
Activities Planned

Election of an editor-in-chief and business manager for the coming semester and awarding of gold and silver service charms will feature the Campus celebration of the completion of twenty years of publication at a banquet tonight at the City College Club, in the Hotel Imperial.

The evening's functions will begin with a meeting of the board of directors and the members of the Campus Association, at which the election of an editor to succeed Joseph J. Caputa '28, retiring incumbent, will be held. Plans for the whole year will be formulated, particularly concerning extension to the Brooklyn Branch and the School of Commerce.

At the banquet, which will be held immediately following, Professor Lewis Mayers '10, retiring president of the Campus Association, will officiate, and act as toastmaster. The committee in charge consists of Mr. Sidney Pepper '22, Herbert J. Lachman '29, and Joseph J. Caputa '28.

Awards of Campus gold service charms will be made to the following members of the staff, who are eligible by virtue of their three years of distinguished service on the publication; Joseph J. Caputa '28, retiring editor, Arnold Shukotoff '29, managing-editor, and Charles Charak '28, circulation manager.

Silver charms will be awarded to the following, eligible through two years of service: Sylvan Elias '30, of the business board; Maurice Jacobs '29, staff accountant; Bernard Weil '30, advertising manager; Albert Maisel '30, columnist; and George Bronz '30, Samuel L. Kan '30, Benjamin Kaplan '30 and Harry Wilner '30, all members of the Associate Board.

It is expected that Louis Ogust '10, and Edward W. Stitt '10, together with other members of the Association will address the assemblage.

The Campus was founded on September 30, 1907 as a twelve-page booklet. In this form, it served the College in the capacities of newspaper, magazine and comic. In 1921, the publication was changed into a straight newspaper appearing three times a week, for eight months of the College session.

### I.C.C. WILL MEET TODAY TO OUTLINE PLANS

Meeting to outline a program for next term's activities the Inter-Club Council will convene at one o'clock in room 14. Specific provisions for the carrying out of the projects already decided upon and the inauguration of new plans will be discussed. Representatives from each accredited organization of the College are required to attend this meeting. Complete approval of the details is essential for the executing of all projects.

### Charter Day Absentees Will Receive No Cuts

Students, who were absent from the Charter Day Exercises on May 7 will not receive "cuts" from their classes on that day, according to an announcement of Professor Holton, after consultation with the Charter Day Committee and student leaders.

Professor Holton declared this action is done in the hope that another year will see 100% acceptance of individual responsibility in the nature of Charter Day attendance.

## FROSH MAKE CHOICE IN NEW CURRICULUM

President Robinson Speaks on  
Mili Sci and Civilian Drill  
in Chapel

As a result of the new curriculum change making military science elective, with its alternative of one year of civilian drill, President Robinson addressed the Lower Freshman assembly last Tuesday concerning their choice, which took place after the president's talk.

The change in military science is the only one in the new curriculum that affects the present Freshman body, because military science and civilian drill can only be elected in September. President Robinson outlined the features of both military training and civilian drill.

"The military training course improves the posture, makes one alert, and quick in response to commands. The benefits of the course last throughout one's life," he said. "I have a son in Townsend Harris Hall. If he were in College and had to choose military training and civilian drill, I would recommend the military training course."

"In case of war, those students who have successfully completed the military training course are made officers. If they wish, they may, upon completing the two-year course, take the advanced course which leads to a commission as lieutenant in the United States Reserve."

"Of course, the civilian drill is very desirable and beneficial, too. It will combine many features of the present civilian drill course, coming in the junior year immediately following the regular hygiene course. Some students, however, feel that they have had enough hygiene in their first two years, and prefer not to take any in their junior year. If they select military science, they shall have completed all their hygiene by the junior year."

Following the talk by the President, blanks were distributed to the Freshmen, upon which they registered their choice. The blank read: "Under the new curriculum which becomes effective September, 1928, students are required to take six terms of Physical Instruction and Hygiene. It is also provided that students who elect the basic course in Military Science in their Freshman and Sophomore years may be excused from the last two terms of the Hygiene course. You are therefore being extended the privilege at this time of indicating your desire to enroll in the Military Science course to begin September, 1928. Students completing the basic two-year course in Military Science may elect the advanced course for which commutation of subsistence is allowed and which leads to a commission in the U. S. Reserve."

## ROBINSON HONORED AT COUNCIL DINNER

Students and Faculty Laud  
President for New  
Curriculum

Comments regarding the new curriculum plan adopted by the Board of Trustees and expressions of support on the part of the student body and faculty heads of departments, were the general nature of the addresses at the Student Council dinner tendered to Dr. Robinson last Wednesday evening at the City College Club in honor of his inauguration as President of the College. Harry Horowitz officiated at the testimonial and presented a scroll in behalf of the Council to the President.

The banquet was attended by the members of the Student Council, as a body, leaders of extra-curricular activities, fourteen heads of College departments, Judge Dwyer '04, Moses Stroock, chairman of the Board of Trustees and U. S. Attorney Tuttle.

In reply to addresses of each guest, President Robinson declared that he was not affected by the "nice" things spoken concerning his achievements. He further declared, "The work of the College is to make men. There must come from the faculty not only wisdom, and learning, but also goodwill and affection. This reaction of the boys is a symbol beyond price."

The faith and confidence of the Board of Trustees was voiced by Mr. Stroock and Mr. Tuttle. The Chairman of the Board said, "Dr. Robinson has adopted a curriculum which makes City College outstanding among the institutions of the country. The new plan of study is the answer to the problems which have been confronting the educational world. The President has learned to democratize education."

Dean Redmond viewed the future results of the new plan. "The student at City College will experience the joy of achievement." Dean

(Continued on Page 4)

## ORCHESTRA GIVES INITIAL CONCERT

Glee Club Renders Two Num-  
bers in Schubert Program  
in Great Hall

For the first formal public appearance of the College musical organizations, the Orchestra and Glee Club presented an all Schubert program, last Wednesday evening in the Great Hall, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger.

The program opened with a rendition of the "Allegro", from Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. This was followed by a rendition of the Andante in D Minor by a string quartet comprising Messrs. Zafko, Bass, Feirstein and Jochnowitz.

The College Glee Club then offered two numbers, "By the Sea", and "The Spectres' Dance". The singers were assisted by Professor Samuel A. Baldwin at the organ, in the first number. After a brief intermission, Professor Baldwin gave a rendition of the "Prelude" to Lohengrin by Richard Wagner.

The orchestra resumed with the playing of Schubert's "Overture to Rosamund", which again brought forth the plaudits of the assemblage. After this number Professor Neidlinger delivered a short talk on the purpose of the program and thanking the audience.

"I wish to thank you for two things," said Professor Neidlinger. "First, for your kindness in attending this concert and second, for your hearty applause."

"Some people may not know," the Professor continued, "that this year we are celebrating in commemoration of the centenary of the death of Franz Schubert, just as last year was celebrated the commemoration of the centenary of the death of Beethoven. It is for this reason that we are devoting most of our program tonight to Schubert."

"Serenade" of Schubert was the next number to be played by the orchestra, a cornet solo accompanied this number. The soloist was Mr. L. Hudson, a member of the orchestra.

## Reviewer Acclaims All-Goodfriend Mercury Issue With Paens of Praise

By IRVING T. MARSH

From a paternal panning to paens of praise in the short interim of one issue is no mean accomplishment. Yet that is just how the "City College Number" of Mercury registers with us. To say that the current issue of Merc is an improvement over the last number would be to say only the half of it. Mercury has not improved. It has exceeded the achievements of a good many years in its "City College Number."

The reason is a simple one. Mercury has satirized objects which are so intensely familiar to us that we can see in them no room for satire. But further, the little god has done so with good taste and decorum. He has offended nobody and nothing in his thumbing his nose at the faculty and at City College institutions.

We note with a certain degree of satisfaction that the present issue is all Arthur Goodfriend, with scattered articles over the names of Louis Granich and Phil Sokol. Even the genial (or should it be congenial) Howie Fensterstock has contributed

only one piece and that a twenty-line poem anent Miss Bertha Kugelmann. And Goodfriend's pieces have tended to place the current Merc on a par with the best of its predecessors, if not well above them.

From cover to cover the City College Number is a well-balanced, extremely laugh-provoking periodical, limited in its effect to our own campus, it is true, but probably the funnier because of that. It is because the effusions of the versatile Mr. Goodfriend hit home so accurately that they are so ludicrous.

In "A Short History of City College", by Lawrence M. Greene and Stanley Kaufman, in "A Discard on Entymology" by Arthur Goodfriend, in the caricatures of The Campus, the Lavender Book and the Microcosm, by the whole staff, in all of these pieces (besides some very fine illustrations) our College comic has absolutely outdone itself. Arthur Goodfriend, about to die (collegiate speaking), has greeted us hilariously and good-naturedly. For which this reviewer, at least, is eager to commend him.

## Poppy Sale to Be Launched By Students on May 26

Sale of poppies, maintained under the auspices of the American Legion and conducted as in previous years, by student organizations will take place this year on May 26, 28, 29 and 30. Those organizations which desire to assist in the sale are requested to call at room 114, today, between 12 and 2 p. m. for their poppies, containers and armbands.

The receipts of the sale will be used for the benefit of disabled and destitute war veterans and their dependents. Last year's contribution from the College amounted to \$400.

## LAVENDER APPEARS FIRST TIME MONDAY

College Literary Magazine Is-  
sued for First Time Since  
Spring, 1927

Lavender, the College literary publication, will make its first appearance since Spring, 1927, on the campus this Monday, under the joint editorship of James Meagher, Lester Sharaf and Leonard Ehrlich.

Contributions of short stories, essays, literary studies and verse are the features of the issue. The leading article is a short "Adirondak Idyl" by Leonard Ehrlich. Lester Sharaf presents a study of the work of the Welsh poet in his contribution, "Mr. Machen and the Impossible."

In the article "Symons—The Decadence and I", Nahum Bernstein describes an imaginative interview with Arthur Addington Symons. Irving Jacoby treats of the relation between the Dance and the Theatre in his "The Forgotten Muse". "A Note on Epstein" by L. W. W., concerning the sculpture of the Jewish artist, Jacob Epstein and a personal essay by Francis Bahan entitled "Music With Meals" conclude the prose section of the issue.

The poetry section of Lavender contains the work of thirteen students in the College. "Great Hall" is treated in a poem by H. Petersilie, James Meagher, David Markowitz and S. Braden Stein contribute sonnets to the issue.

The other verse features were written by Henry Fuchs, Meyer Reinhold, H. Ames Winthrop, Ralph Fagin, Harold Goldstein, Leo Sperling, Lester Sharaf and Nat Henry.

Lavender is published under the guidance of Professor Theodore Goodman, faculty adviser. Irving Jacoby is the assistant editor of the magazine and Harry Horowitz is the business manager.

According to an announcement of the Board of Editors, all contributions not accepted for this issue will be returned to the authors. Those students are requested to call at the office, room 424 any day at 12 o'clock.

Due to financial difficulties and the lack of support Lavender was unable to make its appearance for a year. With the incorporation of the literary magazine into the present Union, arrangements were made for the subsidy of at least one issue.

## MERC BANQUET TONIGHT

With the cessation of activities of the present semester, the Mercury staff will formally conclude the term's work at a banquet tonight, with the election of a new editor.

## LAVENDER NINE DEFEATED 8 TO 5 BY ST. LAWRENCE

Blum Hits Homer With Two  
On—Musicant Also  
"Babe Ruths"

MALTER AND PULEO HURL

Poor Fielding Makes Steady  
Pitching Ineffective

Putting up the most ragged exhibition seen at the stadium this year, the Lavender nine lost its third consecutive game to St. Lawrence University, 8 to 5, Wednesday. Bernie Blum slammed out his third fourbagger of the season with two on base in the third frame. Artie Musicant also hit for the circuit in the seventh.

Steady hurling by Hal Melter and Ben Puleo went for naught as the team committed as many as nine misceries in the field.

The up-staters started things humming immediately, tallying twice in the first inning on a walk, a sacrifice and two clean singles. Another run was batted across the plate in the third on a two-bagger, a single, and Futterman's wild throw.

Coming up for their turn in the third the College knotted the count. Dono worked O'Brien for a free pass, Musicant singled. Bernie Blum then dug the spikes of his right foot into the dirt, picked out one very much of his liking and stepped in, leaning against it with a full force of his 140-odd pounds. The ball cleared the center field fence for a home run.

Both the Scarlet and Lavender scored in the fourth. In their half, St. Lawrence dug out a run on a hit, two infield outs and a poor throw by Blum. The College came back, however, in its turn to tie the score again. Sid Liftin slammed out a double, once more demonstrating his penchant for hitting over the right field fence. Kaplan grounded out, Liftin taking third. Werk, pinching for Malter, laid down the neatest bunt seen at the stadium this year, scoring Liftin on a successfully engineered squeeze play.

The Scarlet scored a run in the sixth but Artie Musicant evened the count once more with his long drive over the center field fence in the seventh for the last Lavender score.

St. Lawrence won out in the eighth and ninth, tallying three runs on a combination of four hits and four

C. C. N. Y.

AB R H PO A E

Dono, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Mac Mahon, s.s.	5	0	2	2	2	1
Musicant, 2f.	4	2	0	4	0	0
Blum, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Garelick, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Futterman, lb.	4	0	0	13	1	2
Liftin, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Kaplan, c.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Malter, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Puleo, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Werk *	1	0	1	0	0	0

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(Continued on Page 2)

### FACULTY DISCUSSES CHANGES IN COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

"The Department has not yet decided how the change will be handled, but undoubtedly some arrangement will be effected whereby a student may be excused from composition work if excellency in such subject warrants."

LOUIS F. MOTT, Professor of English

"I was on the committee from the beginning and the new curriculum contains many of my views."

"The outcome: It is an experiment the result of which only time can tell."

NELSON P. MEAD, Professor of History.

"I find the curriculum a constructive step for a number of reasons: First the organization of the science courses will greatly aid the future student. He will have an opportunity to select a science course which he thinks will be beneficial and interesting."

"The re-awakening in the Art courses please me most although I will not teach at the College next semester."

"My comments, generally, are really indeterminate and indefinite, but I feel that the present revision tends toward the general system of university training."

LEIGH HUNT, Professor of Art

Of course I am in sympathy with the new curriculum.

CARLETON W. BROWNSON, Professor of Classical Languages

"The new Music I course will be a general survey of the art of music from the standpoint of the listener, with musical applications. It will be same as the present Music II course."

"The present Music II, which is elective, two credits for two hours a week, will still be given for at least two or three more years. The new Music I course, which is prescribed, one credit for one hour a week, will be offered in the junior year of the incoming classes. This means that the administration will not be in full swing until, probably, 1931."

SAMUEL BALDWIN, Professor of Music

"Of course my reaction to the new curriculum is favorable. The faculty approved the curriculum before it went to the Trustees."

PAUL SAUREL, Professor of Mathematics

"The general principle of the entire scheme, that of getting to the very core and working outward, seems a very promising one."

As it affects my own department and all other language departments, the system works a change that should be very profitable if exercised correctly. The mastery of language examinations, can be very useful if conducted in the right manner, but if they merely will constitute a rehashing of all that has been taken before, they will be very little more than a waste of time."

The founding of Honors Courses opens up a real field — a splendid opportunity for advanced work by those who have shown special achievement in their particular fields."

Of course, it must be kept in mind that things are as yet unsettled and no real positive assertion can be made. It seems to me, however, that it should function well."

ALFRED PANARONI, Associate Professor of Romance Languages

"The revision of our curriculum will give the student of Business, broad and cultural training, will develop a better correlation in his specialized work, and will aid in bringing responsibility of citizenship. The principle now underlying the revision of study will prove to be entirely new in curriculum work."

### LIBERALISM AND EDUCATION ON OTHER COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Kirby Page Meets Patrioteers; Meiklejohn Experiments at Wisconsin; What's in a Name? A Resume of Activities at Other Colleges and Universities

(Editor's note) — Consistent with our editorial policy of keeping the student informed of the liberal activities and events of intellectual interest on other campuses the Campus presents the following summation.

Late in November, following the protests of the American Legion, the D.A.R. and the R.O.T.C., a peace lecture by Kirby Page at the University of West Virginia was banned by President Frank Butler Trotter. Mr. Page continuing his tour on the subject of peace was later barred on the Pacific Coast at the Oregon State College.

#### Mrs. Russell Barred

At the University of Wisconsin, at the instance of President Glenn Frank, a lecture by Miss Dora Russell was cancelled by the student body. President Frank felt that a mixed students audience was not the best place for the discussion of her sex theories. While at Dartmouth no less than 1,500 students turned out to hear Dora Russell speak on "Modern Morality"

"Bull Sessions" an article for the Clark Monthly of Clarke University was characterized as obscene by President Wallace W. Atwood and resulted in the expulsion of three of the editors. Two of the editors, one of them a president of the student body, and a third senior then resigned in protest against the continuance of Mr. Atwood as president of the University. Phelan, the writer of the article had submitted ten typewritten pages with the understanding that it should be revised in galley-proof. However, the president had obtained the proof secretly from the printers, and determined his actions from the said proof, which Phelan a few days before had asked to be returned for revision, feeling "that it was carelessly written and too strong."

#### Northwestern Comic Suppressed

At Northwestern University the College comic, the edition of Purple Parrot, burlesquing Menckon's Joke was asked to resign because the material published in it was declared smutty. The Parrot editor denied the dissemination of smut was the intent of the magazine, and claimed that the publication committee had "pulled a Boston" on the magazine.

President Frederick C. Hicks departing from the University of Cincinnati issued a dictum putting an end to the University college magazines.

Dr. GEORGE W. EDWARDS, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration

"The curriculum is now based on definite educational principles and constitutes an organic structure out of which will grow an enriched course of study enabling the student to understand himself and the world he lives in."

Prof. A. ARBIB COSTA, Professor of Italian

"This is an interesting experiment, of which no definite prediction can be made at the present, but which should prove beneficial. The most outstanding feature, to my mind, is the new language provisions, e. g. the mastery of language exams. Likewise outstanding, but more experimental, is the inauguration of the new science survey courses. These are the only real radical changes in the curriculum."

DEAN GOTTSCHALL, Recorder

A Government professor when interviewed commented favorably on the revised curriculum.

"The new curriculum is carrying on fittingly the policy adopted by the Government department several years ago. It gives the student who intends to enter law school a better opportunity to prepare for his life work."

The *Cypic*, because objectionable material was appearing in the magazine. However, the staff insisted that the president ignored its request, made several months before, that a censor be appointed for the publication.

University of Michigan has definitely determined to begin, next fall, the plan of conferring two year diplomas on students deemed incapable of carrying upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little, foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and honest criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried. This two year diploma is similar to the one instituted at Columbia University under the recent curriculum revision.

#### Wisconsin Tries Experiment

Under Prof. Meiklejohn at Wisconsin University an educational experiment is being conducted that is a radical departure from anything tried in our colleges before. "On the shores of Lake Mendota, somewhat apart from the other buildings of the university, is a new dormitory for men. This is to bivaunce the experiment and to house at least part of its 250 students and perhaps a dozen instructors. It is to be a college within a college—that desideratum of our elephantine universities: the small and highly personalized group enjoying access to the riches of a large academic community. One hundred and twenty-five have been admitted (on application) this year as freshmen; the rest will be admitted next autumn. They will enjoy due standing in the freshman and, in due season the sophomore classes of the university. There is no attempt to choose exceptional students. The group is to be, so far as possible, a cross section typical of the university. Lecture and class-room methods of teaching through discussion in small groups which succeeded well in certain courses at Amherst. The work of the first year is expected to be a survey of the Hellenic civilization, especially that period of its flowering which is known as the Great Age. The second year's work, as yet undecided will be a comparative study of some modern industrial civilization perhaps that of England in the nineteenth century."

With Wisconsin studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor over a six year period in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two week leading period; student proponents of more advanced educational reforms are watching with great interest.

#### Yale Students Arrested

Nineteen Yale students who, on the evening of January 10th handed out to pedestrians copies of pamphlets setting forth both sides of the new labor workers' labor dispute at New Haven were hailed before the City Court to answer to the charge that they violated the city law against littering the streets, annoying the citizens, and frightening horses. The pamphlet was written, they explained, "because the ordinary channels of public information have been closed to the union, which is one sided to an industrial conflict, by the silence of the New Haven press." Important questions were raised by the whole affair. Have students a right to interfere in such a situation as existed in New Haven? Is such interference out of place? Has the city government the power to prevent the distribution of literature upholding ideas?

*Gold and Black*, the weekly of Birmingham Southern University presented an etymological discussion of names, in an editorial in reference to the above resignation of three Clark University Students. It said, "In perusing the roster of the rebel in this, and many similar cases, we are happy to note that the Smiths and the Joneses are conspicuous by their

### LACROSSE TWELVE SWAMPS FLUSHING

Rough Playing Marks 4-1 Victory Over Brooklynites at Indian Point

Wallowing knee-deep in mud on a soggy field, the varsity lacrosse twelve swamped a makeshift Flushing team 4-1 Saturday afternoon at Indian Point.

The game was marked by extreme roughness, four or five men at a time being put out for fouling. Half the Flushingites, under a missaprehension as to the site of the setto, sailed on up the Hudson to Newburgh. Dave Coral and "Shorty" Joseph, varsity second-stringers, were recruited by the Flushing team.

Two minutes after the opening whistle Is Goldberg tallied the Lavender's first goal after splashing halfway down the field. The Flushing defense tightened after that, the College being held scoreless during the next ten minutes.

However the varsity attack again threaded the enemy line, Joe Perlman scoring on a pass from Trifon. A few moments later, Perlman tallied again from a difficult angle on Kaplan's pass. Muir, Flushing out-home, scored the visitors lone goal after a long spurt.

The second half was featured by much closer guarding. The play was slower and was confined largely to mid-field.

For fifteen minutes neither side scored. After a short march down the field, Eddie Curtin leaped through to make the final tally.

The remaining quarter hour found the ball being banded back and forth continually. The players were unable to retain their footing in the treacherous slime, Mac Reiskind, veteran Lavender goalie, was the star of the encounter, making sixteen saves.

The lineups follow:

C.C.N.Y. (4)	FLUSHING (4)
Reiskind	G. Ulmcke
Wegman	P. Crosby
Mishkin	C.P. Ith
Heldrandt	1D Henry
Vance	2D Coral
Sabowsky	3D Morton
Schwartz	C Hughes
Goldberg	2A Baker
Curtin	1A Sander
Tobon	1A Seastrom
Kaplan	O.H. Muir
Perlman	L.H. Joseph

Substitutions — C.C.N.Y., Peiskoff for Vance, Levine for Peiskoff, Nadel for Levine, Moss for Kaplan, Sabel for Sabowsky. Time of halves — 30 minutes.

absent" The Clark "rebels were named Grundahl, Rozvin and Froelberg.

#### Student Critic Suspended

"What's in a name? Asks *New Student*." The implication is that results led by names less American than Smith and Jones are dangerous, even if futile. The Joneses and the Smiths are the sleeping giants. Now, such names as Harry Daugherty, Edward Doheny, Albert Fall, Harry Sinclair, William Hale Thompson—"

Roscoe M. Bloss, liberal art sophomore at Michigan State College, has been indefinitely suspended for publishing charges of corruption and graft against the college and state administrations in *The Student*, a non-conformist and unofficial campus magazine. Acting President Robert Shaw, who suspended Bloss, said that libel and slander would not be tolerated in any college publication. That the condemned editorial might not be far wrong in its charges is indicated by the University of Michigan *Daily*, which said editorially of the suspension: "such action, of course, was only to be expected from a college which has no great reputation either for the liberality of its administrative officials or for the calibre of the members of its administrative board, and the action in itself seems rather to be a retreat before the charges leveled by the student editor."

### Paul Weiss '27 Receives Sears Award at Harvard

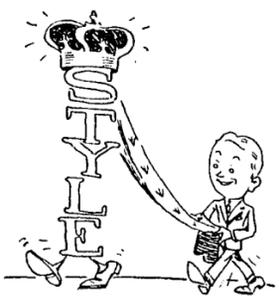
Former Lavenderite Recipient of Philosophy Scholarship in Graduate School

Paul Weiss '27, a student in the Harvard Graduate School for the past year, has been awarded the Philip H. Sears scholarship comprising an annuity of \$950, for his work in the University philosophy department.

Weiss is at present working for his M. A. degree at the Cambridge school. His major courses have comprised research work in philosophical fields. Weiss has also frequently reviewed treatises on logic for the Nation and the New Republic.

While he was a student at C.C.N.Y. Weiss distinguished himself both by his scholastic attainments and also by his extra-curricular activities. He was the recipient of several scholarship awards at the College, and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He was the editor of Lavender, the student chairman of the curricular committee, a member of the insignia board and a recipient of the Student Council major insignia. He was the president of the Philosophy Club and a member of the Varsity Debating Team.



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# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

POPPY SALE  
STARTS TOMORROW

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STARTS TOMORROW

Volume 42 — No. 35

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### CAMPUS TO CLOSE TWENTIETH YEAR AT CELEBRATION

Executives for Fall Semester  
to Be Elected at Annual  
Dinner

AWARD SERVICE CHARMS  
New Policies and Extended  
Activities Planned

Election of an editor-in-chief and business manager for the coming semester and awarding of gold and silver service charms will feature the Campus celebration of the completion of twenty years of publication at a banquet tonight at the City College Club, in the Hotel Imperial.

The evening's functions will begin with a meeting of the board of directors and the members of the Campus Association, at which the election of an editor to succeed Joseph J. Caputa '28, retiring incumbent, will be held. Plans for the whole year will be formulated, particularly concerning extension to the Brooklyn Branch and the School of Commerce.

At the banquet, which will be held immediately following, Professor Lewis Mayers '10, retiring president of the Campus Association, will officiate, and act as toastmaster. The committee in charge consists of Mr. Sidney Pepper '22, Herbert J. Lachman '29, and Joseph J. Caputa '28.

Awards of Campus gold service charms will be made to the following members of the staff, who are eligible by virtue of their three years of distinguished service on the publication: Joseph J. Caputa '28, retiring editor; Arnold Shukotoff '29, managing-editor; and Charles Charak '28, circulation manager.

Silver charms will be awarded to the following, eligible through two years of service: Sylvan Elias '30, president of the business board; Maurice Jacobs '29, staff accountant; Bernard Weil '30, advertising manager; Albert Maisel '30, columnist; and George Bronz '30, Samuel L. Kan '30, Benjamin Kaplan '30 and Harry Wilner '30, all members of the Associate Board.

It is expected that Louis Ogust '10, and Edward W. Stitt '10, together with other members of the Association will address the assemblage.

The Campus was founded on September 30, 1907 as a twelve-page booklet. In this form, it served the College in the capacities of newspaper, magazine and comic. In 1921, the publication was changed into a straight newspaper appearing three times a week, for eight months of the College session.

### I.C.C. WILL MEET TODAY TO OUTLINE PLANS

Meeting to outline a program for next term's activities the Inter-Club Council will convene at one o'clock in room 14. Specific provisions for the carrying out of the projects already decided upon and the inauguration of new plans will be discussed. Representatives from each accredited organization of the College are required to attend this meeting. Complete approval of the details is essential for the executing of all projects.

### Charter Day Absentees Will Receive No Cuts

Students, who were absent from the Charter Day Exercises on May 7 will not receive "cuts" from their classes on that day, according to an announcement of Professor Holton, after consultation with the Charter Day Committee and student leaders.

Professor Holton declared this action is done in the hope that another year will see 100% acceptance of individual responsibility in the nature of Charter Day attendance.

### FROSH MAKE CHOICE IN NEW CURRICULUM

President Robinson Speaks on  
Mili Sci and Civilian Drill  
in Chapel

As a result of the new curriculum change making military science elective, with its alternative of one year of civilian drill, President Robinson addressed the Lower Freshman assembly last Tuesday concerning their choice, which took place after the president's talk.

The change in military science is the only one in the new curriculum that affects the present Freshman body, because military science and civilian drill can only be elected in September. President Robinson outlined the features of both military training and civilian drill.

"The military training course improves the posture, makes one alert, and quick in response to commands. The benefits of the course last throughout one's life," he said. "I have a son in Townsend Harris Hall. If he were in College and had to choose military training and civilian drill, I would recommend the military training course."

"In case of war, those students who have successfully completed the military training course are made officers. If they wish, they may, upon completing the two-year course, take the advanced course which leads to a commission as Lieutenant in the United States Reserve."

"Of course, the civilian drill is very desirable and beneficial, too. It will combine many features of the present civilian drill course, coming in the junior year immediately following the regular hygiene course. Some students, however, feel that they have had enough hygiene in their first two years, and prefer not to take any in their junior year. If they select military science, they shall have completed all their hygiene by the junior year."

Following the talk by the President, blanks were distributed to the Freshmen, upon which they registered their choice. The blank read: "Under the new curriculum which becomes effective September, 1928, students are required to take six terms of Physical Instruction and Hygiene. It is also provided that students who elect the basic course in Military Science in their Freshman and Sophomore years may be excused from the last two terms of the Hygiene course. You are therefore being extended the privilege at this time of indicating your desire to enroll in the Military Science course to begin September, 1928. Students completing the basic two-year course in Military Science may elect the advanced course for which commutation of subsistence is allowed and which leads to a commission in the U. S. Reserve".

### ROBINSON HONORED AT COUNCIL DINNER

Students and Faculty Laud  
President for New  
Curriculum

Comments regarding the new curriculum plan adopted by the Board of Trustees and expressions of support on the part of the student body and faculty heads of departments, were the general nature of the addresses at the Student Council dinner tendered to Dr. Robinson last Wednesday evening at the City College Club in honor of his inauguration as President of the College. Harry Horowitz officiated at the testimonial and presented a scroll in behalf of the Council to the President.

The banquet was attended by the members of the Student Council, as a body, leaders of extra-curricular activities, fourteen heads of College departments, Judge Dwyer '04, Moses Stroock, chairman of the Board of Trustees and U. S. Attorney Tuttle.

In reply to addresses of each guest, President Robinson declared that he was not affected by the "nice" things spoken concerning his achievements. He further declared, "The work of the College is to make men. There must come from the faculty not only wisdom, and learning, but also goodwill and affection. This reaction of the boys is a symbol beyond price."

The faith and confidence of the Board of Trustees was voiced by Mr. Stroock and Mr. Tuttle. The Chairman of the Board said, "Dr. Robinson has adopted a curriculum which makes City College outstanding among the institutions of the country. The new plan of study is the answer to the problems which have been confronting the educational world. The President has learned to democratize education."

Dean Richmond viewed the future results of the new plan. "The student at City College will experience the joy of achievement." Dean

(Continued on Page 4)

### ORCHESTRA GIVES INITIAL CONCERT

Glee Club Renders Two Numbers  
in Schubert Program

For the first formal public appearance of the College musical organizations, the Orchestra and Glee Club presented an all Schubert program, last Wednesday evening in the Great Hall, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger.

The program opened with a rendition of the "Allegro", from Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. This was followed by a rendition of the Andante in D Minor by a string quartet comprising Messrs. Zaino, Bass, Feirstein and Jochowitz.

The College Glee Club then offered two numbers, "By the Sea", and "The Spectres' Dance". The singers were assisted by Professor Samuel A. Baldwin at the organ, in the first number. After a brief intermission, Professor Baldwin gave a rendition of the "Prelude" to Lohengrin by Richard Wagner.

The orchestra resumed with the playing of Schubert's "Overture to Rosamund", which again brought forth the plaudits of the assemblage. After this number Professor Neidlinger delivered a short talk on the purpose of the program and thanking the audience.

"I wish to thank you for two things," said Professor Neidlinger. "First, for your kindness in attending this concert and second, for your hearty applause."

"Some people may not know," the Professor continued, "that this year we are celebrating in commemoration of the centenary of the death of Franz Schubert, just as last year was celebrated the commemoration of the centenary of the death of Beethoven. It is for this reason that we are devoting most of our program tonight to Schubert."

"Serenade" of Schubert was the next number to be played by the orchestra, a cornet solo accompanied this number. The soloist was Mr. L. Hudson, a member of the orchestra.

### Poppy Sale to Be Launched By Students on May 26

Sale of poppies, maintained under the auspices of the American Legion and conducted as in previous years, by student organizations will take place this year on May 26, 28, 29 and 30. Those organizations which desire to assist in the sale are requested to call at room 114, today, between 12 and 2 p. m. for their poppies, containers and armbands.

The receipts of the sale will be used for the benefit of disabled and destitute war veterans and their dependents. Last year's contribution from the College amounted to \$400.

### LAVENDER APPEARS FIRST TIME MONDAY

College Literary Magazine Issued for First Time Since  
Spring, 1927

Lavender, the College literary publication, will make its first appearance since Spring, 1927, on the campus this Monday, under the joint editorship of James Meagher, Lester Scharaf and Leonard Ehrlich.

Contributions of short stories, essays, literary studies and verse are the features of the issue. The leading article is a short "Adirondack Idyll" by Leonard Ehrlich. Lester Scharaf presents a study of the work of the Welsh poet in his contribution, "Mr. Machen and the Impossible".

In the article "Symons—The Decadence and I", Nahum Bernstein describes an imaginative interview with Arthur Addington Symons. Irving Jacoby treats of the relation between the Dance and the Theatre in his "The Forgotten Muse". "A Note on Epstein" by L. W. W., concerning the sculpture of the Jewish artist, Jacob Epstein and a personal essay by Francis Bahan entitled "Music With Meals" conclude the prose section of the issue.

The poetry section of Lavender contains the work of thirteen students in the College. "Great Hall" is treated in a poem by H. Petersilie, James Meagher, David Markowitz and S. Braden Stein contribute sonnets to the issue.

The other verse features were written by Henry Fuchs, Meyer Reinhold, H. Ames Winthrop, Ralph Fagin, Harold Goldstein, Leo Sperling, Lester Scharaf and Nat Henry.

Lavender is published under the guidance of Professor Theodore Goodman, faculty adviser. Irving Jacoby is the assistant editor of the magazine and Harry Horowitz is the business manager.

According to an announcement of the Board of Editors, all contributions not accepted for this issue will be returned to the authors. Those students are requested to call at the office, room 424 any day at 12 o'clock.

Due to financial difficulties and the lack of support Lavender was unable to make its appearance for a year. With the incorporation of the literary magazine into the present Union, arrangements were made for the subsidy of at least one issue.

### MERC BANQUET TONIGHT

With the cessation of activities of the present semester, the Mercury staff will formally conclude the term's work at a banquet tonight, with the election of a new editor.

### LAVENDER NINE DEFEATED 8 TO 5 BY ST. LAWRENCE

Blum Hits Homer With Two  
On—Musicant Also  
"Babe Ruths"

MALTER AND PULEO HURL

Poor Fielding Makes Steady  
Pitching Ineffective

Putting up the most ragged exhibition seen at the stadium this year, the Lavender nine lost its third consecutive game to St. Lawrence University, 8 to 5, Wednesday. Bernie Blum slammed out his third fourbagger of the season with two on base in the third frame. Artie Musicant also hit for the circuit in the seventh.

Steady hurling by Hal Melter and Ben Puleo went for naught as the team committed as many as nine miseries in the field.

The up-staters started things humming immediately, tallying twice in the first inning on a walk, a sacrifice and two clean singles. Another run was batted across the plate in the third on a two-bagger, a single, and Futterman's wild throw.

Coming up for their turn in the third the College knotted the count. Dono worked O'Brien for a free pass. Musicant singled. Bernie Blum then dug the spikes of his right foot into the dirt, picked out one very much of his liking and stepped in, leaning against it with a full force of his 140-odd pounds. The ball cleared the center field fence for a home run.

Both the Scarlet and Lavender scored in the fourth. In their half, St. Lawrence led out a run on a hit, two infield outs and a poor throw by Blum. The College came back, however, in its turn to tie the score again. Sid Liftin slammed out a double, once more demonstrating his penchant for hitting over the right field fence. Kaplan grounded out, Liftin taking third. Werk, pinch-hitting for Malter, laid down the neatest bunt seen at the stadium this year, scoring Liftin on a successfully engineered squeeze play.

The Scarlet scored a run in the sixth but Artie Musicant evened the count once more with his long drive over the center field fence in the seventh for the last Lavender score.

St. Lawrence won out in the eighth and ninth, tallying three runs on a combination of four hits and four errors.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dono, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	0		
Mac Mahon, s.s.	5	0	2	2	2	1		
Musicant, 2f.	4	2	0	4	0	0		
Blum, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	4		
Garellick, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0		
Futterman, lb.	4	0	0	13	1	2		
Liftin, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1		
Kaplan, c.	4	0	0	2	0	1		
Malter, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0		
Puleo, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0		
Werk *	1	0	1	0	0	0		

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(Continued on Page 2)

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor ...GEORGE SIEGEL '31

## VALIDITY OF CHOICE

A third year of physical training is prescribed in the new curriculum, in addition to the former two-year requirement in Hygiene. Extending the prescription to include the Junior year is a commendable innovation. Most students have little or no opportunity for physical exercise once the work in the Hygiene Department is completed. Students living in the city in particular lack the facilities for physical development provided by the College gymnasium. It was to meet this need that the faculty established a third year of Hygiene. The Campus believes that every student should take this course and favors the contemplated extension of Hygiene to four years. The faculty should be highly commended for the revision. Military Science is the alternative course. Those freshmen who have elected this course with the idea of evading Hygiene in the Junior year, have defeated a most admirable purpose. We ask every one of them to reconsider the choice he made at Chapel last Tuesday.

The Campus does not believe the choices made at that assembly of lower freshmen were representative of the Class of '32. While it is our policy to oppose Military Science in our curriculum, we have refrained from commenting on either of the courses in order that students could freely make their own choices. At this Chapel, however, it seems that the benefits of military drill were greatly stressed by Dr. Robinson. We do not deny the President of the College the function of giving his personal views to the students, although we see no reason why on this basis another Chapel could not be devoted to propounding the merits of History 3 as compared to those of History 4. It is his prerogative at all times to address the student body. But it does not seem to us that the question of making the choice was sufficiently important at this stage in the history of Military Science at the College, to warrant special attention.

We are not taking exception to Dr. Robinson's statements; but since the freshmen were given the most favorable phase of Military Science. The Campus sees fit to call attention to the fact that the facilities of the buildings do not permit the maintenance of a unit at the College. Surely during the warm months of the year the students can drill in Jasper Oval or on the streets along any number of city blocks. During inclement weather and especially during the winter time when the open spaces are less hospitable, however, hundreds of students file into the narrow, stuffy, poorly ventilated tunnels connecting the College buildings, and must drill for two hours in the musty atmosphere. Assuming that instruction in modern warfare has its place in a College curriculum, can students prefer a two hour drilling session underground during part of the year to our well lighted, spacious and modern gymnasium? The Campus asks the freshmen to reconsider their choices.

# Gargoyles

## HOW TO TICKLE PEOPLES' RISABLES

In Ten Easy Lessons  
by  
Alk U. Mayaswell

Editor's Note: Mr. Mayaswell has spent a year on a column, like St. Simon Skylights, trying to tickle peoples' risibles. He never succeeded. Somehow he always got slapped in the face. Sometimes they even said, "Be yourself". He couldn't understand the meaning of this so he wrote this book to explain it. Now go on with the story. We left Peter Rabbit with all his little feet in the fypaper.

### Chapter I. Verse.

It is very easy to write humorous verse. All one has to do is to take two words like Argerol' and Overstreet, shake well, and add to the end of two lines. Came up a little closer folks and see how it's done. Lookie.

*'Gainst Schopenhauer an argerol  
Is Overstreet the Overstreet.*

This is not only apt but it also may be. Again, it may not. All the poem now needs is polishing.

### Chapter II. Polishing.

For polishing (pronounced polishing like in polishing) one should use some nail white and your best girl's buffer. If hgr kid buffer isn't available any other member of the family will do. The idea is to change the words that don't make sense to others that no one ever heard before. This ends all arguments. Thus, to take our masterpiece, we get —

*'Gainst Schopenhauer an antiseptic  
Is Overstreet, the little sceptic.*

After that, all you have to do is sign your name and send it in to Gargoyles. It will never bother you again.

### Chapter III. Names.

A great deal of fun may be had from names. In this respect they are like other hobbies. They also resemble them in that they are changed very often. Ask I. Sans-Ford Craig. People always laugh when you misspell names. Take Dingleberry. Spelt Dingle-beerie as if he were Wallace Beery's brother it seems like any other name but just spell it Dingleberry and watch the roar that greets your sally. We will continue to speak of names in our next chapter.

### Chapter IV. Names That Are Names.

Sometimes people like to see you get spanked. The best method of getting oneself spanked is to call a Professor's names. But this must be done with eclat. If you haven't got eclat try some vanilla but it won't taste half as good. Suppose we take Professor Tauschnitz because nobody ever takes him and he will be fired if he doesn't have a class soon. Now then, a common humorist would write, "Prof. T. is a dash dash." This, is alright but it has no pep. It would be much better to write, "Prof. T. is a son of a dash". This removes the chances of the Professor thinking it a personal insult. You really didn't call him anything.

### Chapter V. Jokes.

Jokes are all right but it is advisable to take them from British magazines. By the time a funny story appears in Punch everybody has forgotten it and they will think it's original. It is advisable to have a little variety in your jokes. Thus after every one that goes,

He: \_\_\_\_\_?

She: \_\_\_\_\_!!

Have one that looks like this,

She: \_\_\_\_\_?

He: \_\_\_\_\_!!

This adds variety and satisfies the woman's rights people. Although it takes more than that to satisfy some women.

### Chapter Six or Thereabouts.

This is an abridged edition so the next chapter will be number ten.

### Chapter Ten. Bribes.

A good risible tickler who loves his work will never take a bribe except (1.) when there is no one around and the dictaphone is turned off; and (2.) when hard cash is offered. On such occasions one may accept the offering but it is inadvisable to use the thing you were paid to print because that's incriminating.

Thus endith our little opus.

TREBLA

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Offhand, considering that the revision of the curriculum, has been, presumably, inspired by so noted an educator as President Robinson, it is somewhat disappointing. One had expected the last word in educational theory. An experiment similar to that conducted by Dr. Meiklejohn at Wisconsin U. might have been a significant contribution to college curricula. But, instead we find the same old wine in a new bottle. New combinations and arrangements of essentially the same subjects appear. A most welcome feature of the revision is the substitution of Hygiene for Mili Sci. Of course, it is premature to grow jubilant over the change before actual application has been made. For the moment, however, it may be set down as a definite concession to student demand of the abolition of Military Science from the College curriculum.

ISAAC SHAPIRO '28

### Re: the A.P.E. Resignation

To the Editor of the Campus:

A while ago, the Campus printed both a story and an editorial that affected the I.F.C. I refer to the resignation of Alpha Pi Epsilon from the Inter Fraternity Council. I want to thank the editor for the editorial on the subject. I must confess, however, that the news article explaining the resignation was at once very surprising and very ludicrous.

Firstly, in its letter of resignation, Alpha Pi Epsilon stated no reason for its action. It was only when approached by a Campus reporter, when they realized they must justify themselves on the campus, that they picked on a hackneyed, time-worn, convenient and groundless excuse of corruption. I defy A.P.E. to prove their allegations of fraternity politics and favoritism playing a part in the council. I would concede that A.P.E. is right if they could prove to me one example of corruption. An accusation of this sort is especially ludicrous when it comes from a group noted for its activities along these deplorable lines.

I also wish to state that the I.F.C. will expect every fraternity to observe its pledging ban of six weeks when next semester starts and will also take steps to enforce this ruling should it be violated.

MAC SCHWARTZ,

Pres., Inter-Fraternity Council

### For the A. A. Presidency

To the Editor of the Campus:

As a candidate for the Presidency of the Athletic Association of the College of the City of New York, I hereby submit my platform:

1) To revive interest in Intramural activities, such as Swimming and Track meets, Boxing and Wrestling tournaments, etc., by means of awarding medals to the winners of the various events; the medals to be purchased and awarded by the A. A. Board.

2) Compulsory membership of the A. A., at one dollar, on the part of all those engaged in extra-curricular activities.

3) An A. A. ticket which provides for admission to all home athletic contests.

4) An improved method of selecting the managers of teams, to wit; all Sophomores desiring to become manager of a team, shall report to the manager of that team and shall be designated as Candidate for Manager; at the termination of the season, two of these shall be selected, by the Coach, manager, and Captain of the team, and with the approval of the Graduate Manager of Athletics and the A. A. Board; these two shall be designated as Assistant Managers, only Juniors to be eligible for this office; at the end of their season, as assistant managers, one shall be selected, by the above-mentioned, to act as Varsity Manager, in his Senior year; the other shall be designated Freshman manager.

5) Formal organization and recognition, as separate sports, the Boxing, Wrestling and Gymnastic Teams.

SAMUEL B. GOLDBERG '29

## ST. LAWRENCE BOX SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

—\*Batted for Malter in 4th.

ST. LAWRENCE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heister, 2b.	3	2	0	2	1	0
Strickland, lf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Tenny, s.s.	4	0	2	2	3	0
O'Brien, p.	5	2	3	0	1	0
Welte, c.	5	1	1	9	1	0
Burkman, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Scully, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Eckhardt, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Caldwell, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0

36 8 10 27 7 0

St. Lawrence 2 0 1 1 0 2 1—8

C. C. N. Y. 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0—5

Home runs — Blum, Musicant.

Two base hit — Strickland, Littin,

O'Brien, Mac Mahon. Stolen bases

—Scully, Burkman, Mac Mahon.

Sacrifice — Tenny. Double plays —

Mac Mahon to Blum to Futterman.

Hits — Off Malter, 6 in 4 innings;

off Puleo, 4 in 5 innings. Bases on

balls — off Malter 1; off O'Brien 5.

Struck out—by O'Brien, 9; by Puleo

1. Passed Balls — Kaplan, 2. Um-

pires — F. Carrigan and Terry.

Time of Game — 2:10.

## BUY THE LAVENDER

## THE EXAM SCHEDULE

Will Appear in

THE CAMPUS

MONDAY, MAY 28

Be Sure to Get

Your Copy

5¢ or "U" Stub No. 36

## SCREEN SCRAPS

THE YELLOW LILY, with Billie Dove and Clive Brook. Directed by Alexander Korda. A First National Picture. At the Strand.

The Mark Strand Theatre presents Billie Dove this week in a new photoplay *The Yellow Lily*, titled after the Hungarian waltz of the same name. It has little to offer in the way of entertainment except that it gives the Mark Strand organist an opportunity to play the waltz which is rather a sweet one.

The Yellow Lily is the old, old story of the handsome, a-new-affair-each-night archduke who in spite of all he might do, can not buy the divine heroine. But the archduke really loves this beautiful but simple girl, and wants to make himself worthy of her love, etc., etc.

Billie Dove, as usual, makes goo-goo eyes at you with her big baby blue eyes, and poses for you without the slightest provocation. In this process, she, however, finds a rather haranguing competitor in Clive Brook, the slay-me archduke. Between the two, there are several hundred, or perhaps, thousand feet of look-me-in-the-eye scenes. There are other actors in the cast, but not so as you can notice them.

The stage presentation is neither gaudy, nor attractive, nor entertaining, although the living bird act by the Novello Brothers was one of the most novel this reviewer has seen.

## AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St.  
West of Broadway  
Eves. 8:30 Mat. Wed. and Sat.

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

By Bayard Veiller  
and REX CHERRYMAN

## BOOKS and OTHER THINGS

By ISABEL PATERSON

It is peculiarly true of human nature that "the more it changes, the more it's the same thing." Men used to call upon religion to support any system that was to their advantage. They had divine revelations about the place of women in society, the privileges of kings, and upper classes, and so forth. But during the nineteenth century, in the Occident, the prestige of theology waned, while that of science increased. So now all the old prejudices are being ruffed with imitation "scientific" bases. Some of them can still be kept up, although they are dangerously wobbly. Some are rather in the nature of museum exhibits.

### Blaming It on

### The Feminists

E. R. Hickey directs our attention to a striking example in "The New Criminology" (Liveright), by Dr. Max Schlapp and Edward H. Smith, the authors attribute criminal propensities and acts to a congenitally faulty endocrinal condition that is, to something wrong with the various ductless glands of the body, owing to an unfortunate heredity. And this evil inheritance the writers unhesitatingly trace to the prenatal environment. If women are suffering from grave emotional or physical stresses during the period of expectant motherhood the result is an endocrine disturbance which again, results in physically and mentally defective offspring, and so at last in the whole calendar of crime from petty larceny to murder. And the underlying cause is "feminism"! They make the charge explicitly:

"We come again upon feminism and its allied evil, industrialism. The general participation of women in the economic struggle has caused a widespread emotional disturbance of the female organism, a common predisposition to hysteria and nervous proclivities. The restless desire of women their benefic pushing into activities for which they are biologically not suited, and the resultant rise in the numbers of congenitally defective are all fruits of this process."

It is regrettable that the authority of science should be invoked to obtain a hearing for such demagoguing, yet it is unavoidable. While science was unremunerative and even hazardous, few but the truly scientific minds were attracted to its pursuit. Working pa-

tiently and slowly, and confining their theorizing to the field of science proper, where theories must stand up to every devisable proof, these great scientists discovered many fundamental laws of physics and chemistry, from which flowed the immense mechanical progress of our own times. Quite incidentally to their pursuit of truth, they enriched the world materially to an immense extent; and even more incidentally, they made it possible for "scientific investigators" to earn a living as such. The various branches of science are no longer a vocation; they are split into a diversity of professions. This was inevitable. A merely ordinary intelligence can use the technique which only a fine scientific mind could have devised. The main difference will be seen in the theorizing and the application.

### What Is a Scientific Fact?

Tuxley defined a scientific fact as something which will invariably occur in given circumstances. I paraphrase the definition, not having the source at hand. Merely to suggest the imposition of a scientific test to the Schlapp-Smith ideas is to show their fan-tastic nature.

For instance, the strictest necessity of a true scientific method is to hold assuming that a merely congenital factor or condition is a cause. To prove scientifically that crime is due to endocrinal defects, one would have to show that not all criminals are defective in that respect, but that all (and only) congenitally defective (and criminals) may be so, but if not from proved.

Further, it may be true that these congenital defectives are doomed to be play-actors during the potential period. It may be also true, as a hypothesis, because a hypothesis is allowable when facts are as yet unknown. But unless the number of congenitally defectives (and consequently criminals) is enormously large it is not extremely plausible. Few mothers escape grave occasion for worry, and most of them are obliged to perform rather laborious tasks during the critical period. There has been a marked advance in this respect within recent years, still, ideal conditions are anything but general. If worry and hard work on the part of the mother resulted in idiocy and criminality in the child, the world would be rather worse off than it now is. In fact, it would.

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## GRIDIRON WARRIORS PRANCE AND DANCE FOR SENIOR SHOW

Dance to Be Held in Gymnasium After Class Farce

Football men as graceful Hula-hula girls, pseudo Pans and dainty faries, original skits, novelty dances, tableaux and individual exhibitions will feature a grand farce entitled "Crazy Quilts" to be presented by the Senior Class on Monday night, June 18 at Townsend Harris Hall Academic Theatre in a gala night of entertainment culminating in a dance to be held in the Gymnasium until 2 a. m.

The show will begin with a "Spring Dance", in which many varsity football men dressed as pseudo Pans in semi-nude attire will appear. Ben Pesikoff, of the gridiron and lacrosse teams will be in charge of this dance, while John Clark, Lester Barkman, Marvin Rosenberg, John Elterich and Bernie Epstein will take part. A specialty dance by Stephen Roshwald and a series of about ten tableaux will be given as the next feature on the program. A farcical skit will follow and the first half of the program will end with the appearance of the Floradora Sextet composed of the characters of "Spring Dance", robed in elaborate costumes.

After an intermission of fifteen minutes the entertainment of the evening will be resumed. The second part of the program will commence with a series of ballroom dances rendered by Irving Schifman and his partner. Roshwald is then scheduled to appear with a Leon Errol imitation. There will be another skit after which, it is expected, the Deutscher Verein octette will sing. Hyman Blumenthal and Roshwald will entertain with a "Pat Rooney and Son" act. The grand finale will be a "Pony Ballet" in which the Floradora and Spring Dance choruses will appear clad as Hula girls.

"Numeral Lights" will be held on the night of Tuesday, June 19, on the campus. An enormous electric sign displaying the class numerals will light up the surrounding vicinity with its powerful rays. The traditional burning of the curricula will take place in the Stadium.

The following day, Wednesday, June 20, will be well filled with events. A luncheon tendered to the senior class by the Alumni will open the functions of the day. After the luncheon, an interclass relay race will be held in the Stadium. A senior-faculty baseball game will follow. Professors Guthrie and Brownson will umpire the game. President Robinson may cover third base while Professor Mott will play in the outfield.

In the evening the Commencement ceremonies in the Stadium will wind up the activities of the Class of 1928.

## LAVENDER NINE LOSES TO VIOLET SQUAD 8-2

Cap and Gown Committee Requests Seniors to Play

Seniors are requested to pay \$2.25 for their caps and gowns before June 1st to any one of the following committee men: Jerry Santora, Sam Karasick, Charley Schatter, Harry Saks, Lew Tapper, Dave Corral Jack Horowitz or Morris Berger. One of these men may be found in the '28 alcove at all times.

## LACROSSMEN MEET BROWN TOMORROW

Party of Nineteen Leaves This Afternoon for Providence

Entering upon the final lap of a successful season, the Lavender Lacrosse team leaves today for the game with Brown University Saturday afternoon. A party of nineteen will constitute the official College party that will travel to Providence.

The following players will make the trip, as given out by Coach Rody, Wednesday: Reiskind, goal; Captain Wegman and Mishkin points; Hilderbrand, Vance and Sabowsky, defense men; Schwartz, center; I. Goldberg, Curtin and Triffin, attack men; Kaplan out-home; and Pearlman, in home, who are on the varsity; Jack Goldberg, Pesikoff, Levine, Sobel and Marsh, substitutes, Horowitz, player assistant manager and Coach Rody, will constitute the party, which will make the round-trip by boat.

Brown has already been beaten by Dartmouth 15-2, and by a strong Harvard team 8-3. There is no complete record of the New Englanders. These defeats are no indication of Brown's real strength, however, since both opponents were extremely strong. The Dartmouth defeat was administered in the early part of the season, which may offer some alibi.

From past performances the tussle should prove close with perhaps the balance in favor of the Rhode Island aggregation. The Indian game has been played up at Brown for a number of years, as a result of which experienced twelve are always turned out. Lacrosse on the other hand has just been re-established at St. Nicholas Heights, and Coach Rody had the seemingly impossible task of teaching the fundamentals of the game to a group of green aspirants.

Nevertheless aided by a large group of candidates, Coach Rody has moulded together a fine team of hard playing athletes. Both their offensive play is of high order, and while the team-work is not beyond reproach, the stick wielders are working together better and better lately.

At present the College players have three victories to their credit. The New York, Brooklyn and Flushing Lacrosse clubs were all beaten while the sole defeat was handed them by New York University. This, however, was avenged when the Hall of Fame team was downed in a practice game later.

The final game of the season will be played against Peekskill Military Academy next Wednesday.

N. Y. U. Gains Victory by Timely Hitting as College Scores Errors

An alert New York U. nine turned back the College team seeking its second straight over the Violet last Tuesday at Ohio Field by the score of 8-2. The opportune hitting of the Heights men and the errors of commission contributed by the locals were too much for the Lavender to overcome, despite Art Musicant's good hurling and the even distribution of safe singles between the two teams.

N. Y. U. only outthit the Parkermen, 10 to 9, but the greater experience of the College's oldest rivals told heavily when hits and heads-up baseball meant the most. Four errors gave the Violet at least three unearned runs while the St. Nick tossers garnered one, which made the game closer and more interesting than the score would indicate.

A disastrous third inning in which five runs were pushed across the plate by the nine's hosts and the College's tossing away of numerous opportunities spelled defeat for Captain Dono and his men. Fred Gallagher gained revenge for the 3-2 defeat inflicted upon him last year by holding the home boys to a pair of runs.

In the initial frame Musicant singled with two gone but was stranded. New York, however, had better luck, getting a run on Robert's walk. Mayell's single, and Sackett's double. Further trouble was averted when Mayell was caught at second trying to stretch his hit. In the second Futerterman was nicked by a pitch with two out, but he too was left on the bags.

Musicant ran into disaster in the third, when N. Y. U. combined three hits and two errors by Bernie Blum to tally five runs. Gallagher and Roberts belted out clean two-baggers and Mayell got a base when he stepped into one of Musicant's shots. Madison sacrificed the runners along and Roberts scored when Blum threw into the dirt trying to catch him at home on Sackett's tap. Blum dropped Strong's high pop, Mayell and Sackett crossed the plate. Strong made second on the bobble and scored a moment later on Kastner's hard single into center. Christenson drove into a snappy double play, Musicant to Blum to Futerterman, to end the threat of more runs.

The College retrieved one of those runs in the next frame, Blum and Garelick slugging out long doubles. Two more errors and a safety gave the Violet their seventh run in the fifth inning. Mayett singled, went to second on Garelick's fumble, advanced to third on an infield out and scored when Blum erred on Sackett's grounder. Musicant opened the sixth with his second clean hit, and worked around the plate on Madison's hobble and Garelick's second safety.

Musicant worked himself out of a hole single handed in N. Y. U.'s half. Christenson walked and went to third on Norton's single with none retired. Artie bore down and fanned Gallagher, and Johnson, and got Mayell on an infield tap. MacMahon doubled to start the eighth but was stranded on third as Blum and Timiansky failed to deliver. New York got its final run in that inning on Bergen's free ticket, Norton's dinky little Texas Leaguer over second, and Gallagher's single.

With two gone in the ninth, Liftin singled into center field, but Starr, batting for Kaplan, fanned to end the game.

C. C. N. Y.		A B R H P O A E									
Dono, 3b	.....	4	0	0	0	1	0				
McMahon, ss	.....	4	0	1	2	3	0				
Musicant, p	.....	4	1	2	0	3	1				
Blum, 2b	.....	4	1	1	4	3	2				
Timianski, rf	.....	4	0	0	0	1	0				
Garelick, lf	.....	4	0	2	1	0	1				
Futerterman, 1b	.....	3	0	0	9	0	0				
Liftin, cf	.....	4	0	2	4	0	0				
Kaplan, c	.....	3	0	0	4	0	0				
*Starr	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	.....	35	2	8	24	11	4				

## BROOKLYN CENTRE REGISTERS WINS IN THREE SPORTS

B. C. C. Teams Triumph In Baseball, Track, Tennis—Varsity Sport Material

Future material for Lavender sporting teams is being developed quite effectively at the College farming grounds, the Brooklyn Centre at Willoughby Street. According to results achieved by the players at that place, prospects for successful varsity outfits seem good.

Within one week, victories in three sports have been registered by the Brooklyn boys. They have shown their skill in the fields of baseball, tennis and track.

The baseball team has made five victories out of seven starts. The last two games were triumphs for the Centre boys. St. Francis College was defeated by a score of 15-7 and Wagner took the losing end of the figures 6-4.

The playing of Kaplowitz and Kaufman in the infield seemed most impressive. Coach Match also has a fine player in Captain Tommy Hand.

The Brooklyn College tennis team won its second match against the Junior Varsity netmen of Stevens Tech by the blanket score of 6-0. Kosak and Kromsky seem outstanding in this sport.

The College was able to judge the track ability of the Brooklyn boys last Monday. The St. Nicholas Frosh lost to the Centre team by the score of 48.33 at the Lewisohn Stadium. The final results showed Brooklyn with six first places out of a possible nine. Frankel handed in the stellar performance. He garnered 16 points out of the team's total.

These activities at the College Annex look optimistic and assure experienced material for the Lavender teams when the Brooklyn students come to the Heights in their Junior year.

N. Y. U.		A B R H P O A E									
Roberts, lf	.....	2	2	1	0	0	0				
Mayell, 2b	.....	3	2	2	2	2	0				
Madison, ss	.....	2	0	0	2	3	2				
Sackett, 1b	.....	4	1	1	10	0	1				
Strong, cf	.....	3	1	1	0	1	0				
Kastner, rf	.....	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Christianson, 3b	.....	2	0	0	1	3	0				
Morton, c	.....	4	0	2	8	0	0				
Gallagher, p	.....	4	1	2	0	1	0				
Johnson, lf	.....	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Bergen, ss	.....	0	1	0	1	1	0				
Totals	.....	30	8	10	27	11	3				

C. C. N. Y. .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 — 2  
N. Y. U. .... 1 0 5 0 1 0 0 1 x — 8

Two-base hits—Sackett, Gallagher, Roberts, Strong, Blum, Garelick, McMahon. Stolen base — Norton. Sacrifices — Madison, Strong. Left on bases — N. Y. U., 7; C. C. N. Y., 7. Double plays — Musicant, Blum and Futerterman; Mayell, Bergen and Sackett. Struck out — By Musicant, 1; by Gallagher, 3. Bases on balls — Off Musicant, 7; off Gallagher, 1. Hit by pitcher — By Musicant (Mayell); by Gallagher (Futerterman). Umpires — Brown and Fitzsimmons. Time — 1:43.

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## RACQUET WIELDERS MEET MORAVIAN TEAM, SATURDAY

Netmen Favored to Score Victory Over Bethlehem Squad in Penn Matches

Moravian Institute will provide the opposition for the College netmen tomorrow at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The Lavender is favored to score its fourth consecutive victory.

Captain Oshman, Ruggles, Phillips, Parsont and Klein will be playing their last match for the College. As a team, they have done very well, winning their matches with comparative ease.

Individually, some have played sterling tennis, while others, have not played up their usual good standard. Epstein, Klein and Phillips, in particular, have been playing well. The three of them have accounted for nine wins. Their driving has been steady while their services have been crossing the net with speed and lots of cuts. Phillips, has about the best service of all, it take a terrific hop to a side and is very difficult to return or even hit.

Oshman and Ruggles have not been playing up to their last season's form. Oshman has failed to register a victory yet, but this can be said for him. He has come up against some keen competition. Ruggles has been playing far below his usual form. He lost his last match against Stevens, didn't play against Union and just managed to nose out Solo Blank of N.Y.U. Ruggles has been very erratic and only occasionally has he shown flashes of his fast driving game, lack of practice seems to be Johnny's trouble. Will Parsont accounted for a few of the team's victories and should win against Moravian.

The match and Moravian will conclude the season unless a contest with Fordham is arranged.

## CHAMPION TO BE CROWNED AT ANNUAL GYM EXHIBITION

Brooklyn Team to Oppose College Gymnasts in Contest Tonight

Contesting championship in four events with the representatives of the Brooklyn Branch, the College athletes will engage in the fifth annual gymnastic exhibition tonight at 8 in the large gym.

A. Smith, last year's champion, will lead the Brooklyn delegation. William Werner is captain of the College troupe.

Special exhibitions will be presented by H. Geller and M. Katz who have both won the intra-mural title previously and who are now members of the Hygiene department. One required exercise, selected by Mr. Bressler, coach of the Brooklyn team, and one optional exercise will be performed by each of the exhibitors.

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## REFERENCE ROOMS, READING FACILITIES IN NEW LIBRARY

Present Construction to Com-  
prise One Unit of Com-  
plete Plans

Tentative arrangements for the utilization of the room space of the new library at present under construction have been issued by Professor Homer C. Newton, College Librarian. The reference and reading room facilities of the general library system are scheduled to be transferred to the second floor of the new College edifice adjoining the existing group of buildings under the program agreed upon at present.

Professor Newton announces also that in view of the fact that the construction of the new building has been limited to but one unit of the total mass structure contemplated before the Library is completely erected, that the College book circulation department will still be kept in the right-hand apex of the Main building. The lack of funds at present has hindered the continuance of the construction work beyond the putting up of the main central portion of the building to a height of three stories. The above condition has effaced the idea of providing stalls for the storing of all of the College's books which can be used for circulatory purposes.

Under the plans drawn up by Crow, Lewis and Wick, architects, the contemplated floor space when the entire building is finished is estimated at 8,000 square feet. The present unit, when completed will cover an area of but 3,000 square feet. Professor Newton declares that the construction of the new addition to the College's educational facilities is awaiting either an appropriation from the city or subscriptions from the alumni. For the money which went for the initial unit, the alumnus body of the College provided \$150,000, and the City educational department, allotted \$100,000.

As regards gifts received for the interior furnishing of the structure, Professor Newton has announced that the Class of 1902 has donated a combination reference desk and clock for the Reading room. Professor Autemith, of the above class, is in charge of the details of its construction. Also it is expected that all the Government and Historical documents and periodicals in the possession of the College will be displayed on the main floor of the building. The Alumni Association is slated to occupy the basement of the structure with its offices.

No definite announcement is as yet forthcoming concerning the exact date of the dedication of the unit at present being erected.

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## Fencing Practice Hours Arranged for Next Term

The Lavender Fencer's Club will conduct practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from three to six o'clock during the coming semester, it was decided by the club yesterday. Members and prospective members are advised to arrange their programs for next term to conform with this schedule.

The Fencer's Club will take part in the gym exhibition to be held this evening in the Hygiene Building. Joseph E. Barmack '30, president of the club and Malcolm H. Hammerschlag '30 will handle the foil and sabre while Edward Fox '30 and Peters '29 will use the epee.

## A.A. PRESIDENCY CONTESTED BY HALPERN AND GOLDBERG

Final Nominations for All  
Offices Must Be in  
Today

William Halpern '29, veteran football star, will run against Samuel Goldberg '29, star sprinter of the varsity track aggregation, for the office of president of the Athletic Association at the A. A. elections to be held this term.

Goldberg, who starred on the Syracuse frosh track team last year, has continued his stellar performances with the Lavender trackmen having scored twenty-eight out of a possible thirty for the team. Halpern is well known for his activities on the football team, of which he is captain, and for his playing on the water polo and lacrosse teams.

Candidacy for the remaining offices of the Athletic Association is still open. Applications for nominations for the executive position on the board must be handed in not later than today to Professor Williamson, Jack Deutsch or Sandy Rothbart. Each applicant should submit a statement to the effect that he will remain in attendance at the College for at least a year. He must then send two letters, one to the Campus, and the other to the A. A. Board, explaining his platform. The Board will decide upon the eligible candidates.

## PRES. ROBINSON SPEAKS

Dr. Robinson will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises of the Morris High School. The president will deliver the main address at the ceremonies to take place on June 28, 1928.

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## Street Urchins Yearn For Knowledge As Prof Drives Them From College

'Twas somewhere about two and a half hours past the mid-day hour on a tranquil afternoon in May. Far, far way in the pleasant Elysian fields, Old Sol probably lay sunning himself in peaceful slumber, but here on St. Nicholas Terrace, grey, sombre mists floated grimly and forebodingly above the heads of dim sky-scratchers in the distance. Cool, fresh breezes blew.

French 1F, in room 3, dozed quietly on in that sleepy May afternoon atmosphere, while the instructor, crowned incessantly. Your correspondent sat gazing out into the crestful world, dreaming of other things than French "usines et ouvriers".

Suddenly and without warning came the faint sound of crackling springs outside the open window. Chubby fingers and then a dirty, little hand crept cautiously across until it secured a good grasp on the ledge. Slowly rose into view, a wisp of blonde hair, then a head, a pair of wide, blue eyes that paused suspiciously for a moment. A dirty, turned-up nose, dirty face and with a final heave — beauty herself in the form of a ragged, little street urchin, sat down on the window-ledge and stared about with great, amazed eyes. And class 1F, turned and paid this little queen of the streets the greatest homage ever given a human being—yea, even Lindy—for it awoke from its deep dream of slumber and with its best smile bowed and greeted her. Even the instructor, master pedagogian, though he was, experienced an irresistible sensation in his insides and he smilingly invited her to stay.

Proudly, the gamin surveyed her conquest. And proudly she turned and with a queenly, sweeping gesture summoned—guess what?—Yes, her attendant males — three in number. Oh, hen-pecked man! will you ever be free? Tearfully and uncertainly, they came and sat besides her on the window-ledge. And now, after having presented the key to the College to her most noble Highness, the gallant Don Instructor humbly requested his guests to watch in silence, and returned to his perusal of French "usines".

For a while, the regal child and her courtiers watched quietly and with open eyes. But the thirst of youth for knowledge is strong and is a call that may not be denied. Soon, inspired by the mien of Don Instructor, they began to pick up stray words and imitate him.

"Pousser — pousser", uttered one. Highly pleased with its elegant sound, he patted himself on the back and protested loudly, "Pousser—pousser me pousser".

"Stop it, please, children", the Prof. pleaded. "Don't you see these boys are being taught by me?" "Pousser"—innocently came back the answer. The Instructor misunderstood.

"Get away from there. How do you expect me to teach — oh! somebody chase them away!" To arms! Over the radiator and through the window flew a student full of instructor.

## S.C. HONORS DR. ROBINSON

(Continued from page 1)

Edwards likewise spoke about the accomplishments of the new system. "However", he declared, "only the earnest and sincere support of the men behind the guns — the faculty — can assure the successful fulfillment of the hopes of the originators of the curriculum."

Informal addresses of emulation were heard from Professors Hunt, Lineham, Melander, Baldwin, Saurel, Estabroke, Guthrie, Whyte, Mead, Downer, Brownson, Skene and Judge Dwyer '04.

Poor innocents! The call for knowledge throbbed in their hearts. They were merely thirsty to learn, but these pedants could not understand!

Finally this child psychologist sailed over the radiator and disappeared. A bid of child psychology—ahem! Four pairs of eyes watching sharply an object rise on the air and four little hearts were completely won over. Four children ran gaily down the street, your correspondent at peace with the world and the gallant misunderstanding instructor of 1F stood watching them disappear and thought, "If they only knew what their youthful thirst for knowledge will mean, when they grow to be as wise as we are —"

As he returned to his peaceful slumbers by the seat near the window in room 3 and heard Jove rumble something 'midst his snores as he brushed away a cloud that tickled his ear he sighed a tremulous sigh and muttered — "Oh — Ignorance is bliss."

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